DAYTONA DAILY NEWS

Published Every Evening Except Sunday During December, January, February and March at the Prettiest Winter Resort in Florida.

Sixth Season—No. 9 | DAYTONA, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1910 | 15 Cents per Week

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Did You Ever Pay a Bill Twice?

The one who has not had to pay more than one bill the second time is the exception and not the rule. Few people when paying a bill ask for a receipt and if they do they fail to keep the receipt. Did you ever have a dispute over a payment? Unpleasant is it not? Do you wish the circumstance to occur again. There is one sure way to escape it. Pay your bills with checks. Transact your business in a business way and pay your bills by checks. Your check when returned to you makes an indisputable receipt. A bank account makes you systematic and encourages you to save part of your income. Many a man has become rich because he became interested in watching his bank balance, and was thus led to find ways to increase it. Start a bank account with us and we will help you make it larger. Why not begin today?

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BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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Architect and Builder
DAYTONA, FLORIDA

W. C. CROWING, M. D.
General Medicine and Obstetrics

D. D. & C. K. ROGERS
Civil Engineers
DAYTONA, FLA.

E. L. STEWART
Physician and Surgeon

DR. F. H. HOUGHTON
Dentist

FITZGERALD & OATES

DR. J. P. ESOK
Physician and Surgeon

MANHATTAN CAFE
NOW OPEN
First Class Meals Served
Meal Tickets $6.00 for $5

STEAMERS
Uncle Sam and Cherokee
Tomoka River
Every Tuesday and Saturday to Daytona
INLET AND NEW SMYRNA
Every Friday to Daytona
Leaves Ferry Dock 8:00 a. m.
L. E. BULLARD, Agt.

L. & N. R. R.
BLUE FLYER ROUTE
SOUTH ATLANTIC LIMITED
MONTGOMERY ROUTE
Three First Class Service Lighted Trains To
St. Louis
Chicago
Cincinnati
Louisville
Indianapolis
FOR SCHEDULES AND RATES APPLY TO
T. E. WALKER, Fla. Pass. Agt.
Jacksonville, Fla.

LAMB

JACOB ESPEDANE

OSCAR MICHAEL
CONTRACTOR

K. ELLA DEVOE & CO.
MILLINERY
Are Showing Fall Styles

East Florida Telephone Company
Connections at Daytona for Long Distance Points
E. C. THOMPSON, Mgr.

E. T. McCLELLAN

BOND LUMBER COMPANY

STEWART & ELY

J. A. ERICKSON

ALLEN'S
DRUGGISTS
JEWELERS

G. W. Fisher Drug Co.

L. E. MARSHALL
The Leading Grocer

THE DAILY NEW

Gives Away Every Day

Four Tickets to the Crystal Theatre and a Merchandise Order for 25 cents on some local store.

Watch for them—your name m
be next

By L. C. DEMAREE.

One of Daytona's crowning glories is her incomparable beach. No one who has ever set foot upon its smooth, packed sands; no one who ever pedaled a bicycle over its expanse; no one who ever drove a prancing pair of horses and listened to the popping of their steel shoes upon its asphaltum-like face; no one who ever steered a high-power automobile down the broad street of wave-washed and surf-packed sand but realized that it is a world-wonder, a world-wonder. Go stand upon this mile speedway and see the happy souls flit by in joyous mood, and answer whether this is not one of the seven modern wonders.

The Placid, Pellucid Halifax River.

Where think you is water with more picturesque surroundings? Nearly a mile wide, fringed with tropical vegetation, artistic cottages with roomy verandas looking out upon her bosom gamey food fishes in countless numbers beckoning, as it were, to those who dot and cumber bosom flecked with duck and coot and snowy-winged sea birds, which sit about as if for the sport of bobbing upon the waves; where that dubiety and white headed pelican poises a dive mulier, and that lean hawk struggling upward with his foundering coal is snatched from the water.

See the beautiful launches, speed and sail, with hampers and dockers bulging with refreshments, both solid and liquid, ready for a cruise upon its beautiful surface. Take out your lead line and sweep the river from Seabard bridge to Faxon Park light house. Then say whether the Halifax isn't a thing of beauty and a joy forever, and one of the modern wonders.

The Enchantingly Picturesque Ringwood.

Ridgewood avenue is upon the crest of a broad ridge, straight as the crow flies and the wide spreading branches of the heavy-trunked live oaks extend their giant arms across the magnificent vista, forming an arch, and from these extended arms great festoons of Spanish moss sway in the trade winds from the tropic seas far then. Looking straight ahead down this wide shell street one has the impression of a fairy path with silken draperies. But as you move along and cast an eye first to the right and then to the left you see distinguished cottage homes in the most delightful settings.

See the glistening leaf of the grand magnolia which nature has furnished as no artist's brush ever could; and the cabbage palms with their burdens of shiny fruit and swaying plumes; see the lovely holly with its engaging berries; see the climbing vines run riot in the trees; see the commodious home which goes at a bound on the great oaks and stately palms, and surely you will join in the chorus and say that this is a world wonder for beauty.

Surpassing Beauty of Our Cottage Homes.

As one of Daytona's attractions, perhaps, commands more nearly universal attention and praise than does the artistic cottage. The owners of these charming villas hail from every corner of the country and they bring their own architectural ideas and build upon them, and, as the architecture of one section of the country differs from the architecture of another so do our homes differ in outward appearance and structural beauty from one another. There are no monotonous rows of straight sentinel buildings for the eye, as it sweeps by, to contend with, but a kaleidoscopic change which keeps the mind wondering, "What next?"

It is not only the exterior of many of these homes which elicit admiration, but they are models of convenience, and the furnishing and furnishing give evidence of the elegance and refinement of those who worked it all out. Indeed, it is the interior arrangement and artistic furnishing and shading, more than the exterior appearance, that gives a surpassing charm to Daytona homes. This feature justly merits prominence as another wonder.

Streets and Pavements the Most and Best.

Why the Architect of the Universe chose to give Daytona the most admirable, the most picturesque natural setting of all the cities of the South is not revealed, but that such is a fact must be apparent to the most superficial observer. With such lavish wealth of natural beauty it became an easy task for the hand of man to give the finishing touches which have wrought out the colors and outlines of the big picture.

Man did all this in the laying out of the streets with their wide margins of parking. The entire city becomes a great park, with driveways interwoven, miles upon miles of driveways so good as to attract motorists from all over the continent.

And as for the pavements, pavements that look and act like granite—where else between the eastern and western seas are so many miles in proportion to humbugs? The pavement question stands with the street as one of the chief drawing cards. Till some unheard of place reports more and better, Daytona drives, down the gauntlet to the world.

Squirrels, Flowers, Birds and Fruit.

Whatever one's shortcomings and however indifferent or even callous one may be to many things, the mere mention of "flowers and squirrels, birds and fruits" will send a thrill that is reflected in distended pupils and pricked ears.

For every visitor who is a spare poodler there is a fruity ready to come and accept your gift. He will sit upright and chaw into the meat, casting furtive, saucy glances at you meanwhile.

Flowers. Usually fresh and blooming the year round, you are reminded of Goldsmith's couplet where lingering summer, its earliest visit, paid and summer's lingering blossoms are delayed.

In one yard roses of variegated hues predominate; another household has a penchant for the pansies and the premises are aflame; another is hidden in a jungle of mill cane. Variety is the spice of life and here is where you find it.

The birds fill in, and with their joyous notes help to give fullness and symmetry to the picture.

As for fruits, citrus citrus fruits. Daytona yields the palm to none for quality and quantity per acre. There are scores of citrus groves in proximity to the city, branches bending to the earth with their burdens of luscious golden globes, which for beauty, perfumery and all desirable qualities would truly astonish you.

The Fastest Autos and The Finest Turf.

The seventh world wonder, do you ask? Come, whether from Missouri or from Maine, from Kalamazoo or Tamworth, and you will be "shown." Here is where the world's record for speed is trimmed with every securing season. Arms the lightest, the fastest, and the finest are on daily parade and the big show is as free as the pure artesian water from the thousands of flowing wells. It is a continuous show with a constantly shifting scene.

Everything goes, from a 2-horse power up to a 200-horse power and all degrees of speed from a canter to a twenty-a-minute clip. You will probably catch the spirit, when you hit the road and the beach are young. The Florida sunshine is free, the balmy ocean breezes are free, the birds and squirrels and flowers are free, the sparkling fountain water is free and you will have to go down into your water only for coin for auto and wet and board.

This is no fanciful picture. For all note. It is drawing other thousands and further than entrenched, it will charm and cool you. Come and see.

"The jury seems to have an unusually scanty part to it."

"This isn't a play. This is a reality. The show is out now."—Pittsburg Post.

"I suppose a newspaper has to print everything for everybody."

"[illegible]," said the editor, "you must try to believe all. For instance, our advertisers are getting a big lot with our best readers."—Kansas City Journal.

Where was the mother
When I announced
She was half smoker,
She was half stout.
—Cleveland Leader.

"Is Higgins of an optimistic turn?"

"Indeed. Why, he can laugh while he's playing solitaire."—Browning's Magazine.

Hewit—That barber of Lonely Alley worthless.

Jewett—Not necessarily. I was feeling so good I had him shave me.—New York Press.

THE DAILY NEW

Gives Away Every Day to some three persons whose names were mentioned in previous day's paper

Four Tickets to the Crystal Theatre and a Merchandise Order for 25 cents on some local store.

Watch for them—your name may be next.

LAKE HELEN

Surrounded by several pretty lakes and guarded by lofty pine trees is Lake Helen, a winter resort of no little importance. Camp Cassidaga, a spiritualistic camp-ground is situated near Lake Helen and at this place several hundred people make winter headquarters. A large lumber mill and the largest book plant in the South are located at Lake Helen.

ORANGE CITY

The principal attraction around Orange City is the many handsome golden orange groves. The town is supplied with water said to be the purest in the world, another attraction to visitors. It is at Orange City that passengers over the Florida East Coast Ry. transfer to carriages and drive to Deland. The town is surrounded by land peculiarly adapted to the cultivation of citrus fruits.

HEARD ON THE STREETS

St. Mary's Church—Service and Sermon, 11:00 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45; music by male choir.

*Dr. J. C. Herman, Osteopath, 29 Volusia Ave., Daytona, Phone 18. tf

Geo. E. Sebring arrived last night from Jacksonville, where he had stopped over to transact some business, and joined his family at his Ridgewood avenue home.

*FOR SALE—Oxford Sulky, National pumping outfit and three months one Douglas run; can be seen at Staples & Cullen. 5-6t.

Mrs. A. M. Pellett, who passed successfully through a serious operation several weeks ago at the Daytona Private Hospital and Sanitarium, is sufficiently recovered to return to her home tomorrow.

*FOR RENT, furnished, 8-room house on North Beach street, facing the river; large yard; $200 for the season. APPLY to T. E. Fitzgerald, or any agent. tf

Messrs. J. H. Mosgley and Fred Hartnett returned Thursday afternoon from Jacksonville to which city they had accompanied Mrs. Samuel Rose on her journey north with the remains of her husband, who died here Tuesday afternoon.

*Clark's Christmas stationery window is unusually fine. 7-2t.

James H. Baker, owner of the Farmings Inn, on South Beach street, arrived last night from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and joined Mrs. Baker, who preceded him to Daytona. Mrs. Baker has been at the Daytona Private Hospital and Sanitarium for the past three weeks but returned to the hotel upon Mr. Baker's arrival last night.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindly courtesies during the last illness and recent death of our beloved wife and mother.

S. H. GOVE
W. A. GOVE.

Permanent Fortification Of Panama Canal and What It Portends.

By PHILIPPE BUNAU-VARILLA, French Engineer Who Wrote Canal Treaty With Secretary John Hay

THE UNITED STATES HAS NO RIGHT UNDER TREATY TO CONSTRUCT A FIXT SYSTEM OF PERMANENT FORTIFICATIONS.

I confess that if I were an American I should be embarrassed, strongly embarrassed, between the possible need of fortifications and the DUTY NOT TO BUILD THEM, for the choice must be made.

Maurice Farnum

With the canal cut and the Pacific fleet of the United States sunk by the Japanese, say, without fortifications the way to the Atlantic coast of America would be short and easy. It is not a thought to bring repose to the national mind.

The United States now possesses such rights at Panama as Colombia formerly possessed. If the United States in any way fails to accord to EVERY NATION ALIKE PRECISELY THE SAME PRIVILEGES in using the canal the United States will be practically in the same position before the world as was Colombia.

The right of the world's free use of the seas must stand higher than the sovereign rights of any one nation, and the waters of a canal, like the Panama canal, are considered by the nations in the same light as is the open sea. Without menace and without obstruction, however small, such a canal should be OPEN TO EVERY VESSEL IN PEACE OR IN WAR.

PERMANENT FORTIFICATIONS AT PANAMA, WHILE BRINGING MORE PROTECTION TO THE UNITED STATES, WOULD ALSO BRING ON MORE DANGERS. THE ONE CAN'T BE HAD WITHOUT THE OTHER.

* * *

I do not believe the Pacific will be an American lake with the canal completed. The countries of the east would DISPUTE WITH THE UNITED STATES THE MAKING OF THE PACIFIC INTO AN AMERICAN LAKE. Japan will watch with great concern the building of a fortified canal, and I feel quite sure that any proposition for a permanent fortress at the western terminus would be keenly felt in the Land of the Morning Sun.

"If I buy you a seat in the Stock Exchange will you agree to go to work?"

"I ain't crazy for work, dad. Make it a seat in the senate."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Nature's financial methods are—
They're certainly a blunder—
For when we pay our debts to her
She makes us all go under.
—Chicago News.

Even the truth is a notebook has plenty of room.—Life.

"The bridegrooms soon
And their tribes on fate
Will spend the honeymoon
Up in the air."
—Chicago Tribune.

Fishbob—The earth is two-thirds water.

Gossler—And yet there are men who want the earth.—New York Times.

The hammock now has lost its charm.
The lamp is given down little harm.
If real thrills you seek to gain,
You hustle from an aeroplane.
—Washington Star.

Young Lady meeting with partner from home where geographies which is being played—Oh, seriously, I have captured the "lamb?"

Mother—Well, my dear daughter, enter and kiss me, both of you.—Scraps.

"The greatest art is to conceal it"—
That is the way the wise men tell it,
And yet I think, and freely find it,
A greater art still is to sell it.
—Cleveland Leader.

"Speakin o' fast trains," said Uncle Josh, "I was on one one time that whizzed past the telegraph poles so fast that they looked like the teeth of a fine tooth comb."

"That's nothin'," said Jonas. "Why, I was once on a train down in Missouri that went so fast that the patches of corn and beans along the road looked like succotash."—National Monthly.

"My dear, you didn't have to wait long for a husband, did you?"

"Not then. But I do now with you out at the club every night."—Brewing's Magazine.

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© Waldon Fawcett.

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The hammock now has lost its charm.
The bump it gives does little harm.
If real thrills you seek to gain,
You tumble from an aeroplane.
—Washington Star.

Young Lady (coming with partner from room where progressive whist is being played)—Oh, mummy, I have captured the "booby!"

Mother—Well, my dear daughter, come and kiss me, both of you.—Scraps.

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PICTURESQUE

PORT ORANGE is a pretty little village situated five miles south of Daytona on the Daytona-New Smyrna hard-surface road, the scenic highway of the East Coast. The town is located on the Halifax River, and is connected with the peninsula opposite by a bridge.

The town is well laid out and has many pretty homes. A large number of tourists and winter residents make Port Orange winter headquarters, one of the several attractions being the excellent fishing.

A short distance west of Port Orange are the remains of the old Dunlawton sugar mill, a place that is visited every year by hundreds of tourists. One time all the country west of Port Orange, surrounding the old mill, was a vast indigo and sugar cane plantation. The mill was operated extensively in those early days but has been in disuse fo[illegible]y or fifty years.

A very interesting drive from Daytona is by ocean beach to the approach of the Port Orange bridge, across the bridge and then passing through the principal street of Port Orange to the ruins of the celebrated old sugar mill, returning to Daytona by the road on the mainland.

THE DAYTONA DAILY NEWS
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T. E. FITZGERALD, Editor.
C. S. HARRIS, City Editor.
HARRY A. ROOD, Adv. Manager
GEO. F. CROUCH, Superintendent.
Application pending for entry as second class mail matter.

BOY HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

FELL FROM HORSE WITH FOOT IN STIRRUP—NOT MUCH INJURED—HORSE WOUNDED BY IMPACT WITH WIRE FENCE.

Quinn Branch, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Branch, of Daytona Beach, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury Friday afternoon when he fell from a horse at the F. E. C. Ry. depot with his foot entangled in the stirrup.

Young Branch, a boy about twelve years of age, had been sent to the depot with some baggage checks and was riding a sorrel mare, the property of Mr. Nicholson, his father's partner in the livery business. The mare is a nervous, quick actioned animal, though not in any way vicious. Young Branch found the saddle blanket slipping and alighted at the entrance to the railroad depot yard and frightened the girth. The mare did not stand well when he attempted to remount and with one foot in the stirrup the saddle turned under the horse's belly and Quinn fell to the ground.

The horse, frightened by the turning of the saddle and the boy's fall, bolted east on Volusia avenue. Very fortunately, the boy's foot slipped from the stirrup before he had been dragged far.

Quinn, though badly shaken up and bruised, seemed to have escaped any serious injury. He was placed in a carriage and driven to the ferry at the foot of Volusia avenue, crossed the river and walked to his home on Seabreeze avenue, Daytona Beach.

The horse was recovered later on South Ridgewood avenue, but was badly wounded on the breast and a fore leg by contact with an iron wire fence, which she had attempted to cross.

THE HENRY LUDLOW HERE ENROUTE TO MIAMI.

The Henry Ludlow, a ferry boat hailing from Babylon, Long Island, New York, touched here today for necessary supplies. She is enroute to Miami to charter for the winter and has aboard her owner, Captain M. Smith, and a party of friends.

The Henry Ludlow is 79 feet in length and 16 feet beam and has a draft of three feet. For horsepower she has two 40 horsepower Lamb engines. She tied up at the Halifax River Yacht Club dock on her arrival shortly before noon today and remained only a short time.

The vaudeville troupe which played to a large and appreciative audience at the Daytona Theater last night made The Hamilton, on South Palmetto avenue, headquarters while in the city.

AGAINST ISSUE OF BONDS VOTE IN ORANGE COUNTY.

VOTERS THINK SUM ASKED FOR BUILDING BRICK ROADS TOO HEAVY BURDEN FOR THE COUNTY.

ORLANDO, Dec. 10.—At the election held here the voters of Orange county spoke in no uncertain terms and said they were decidedly against issuing bonds to the amount of $1,000,000 for brick roads. Returns are all in except two small precincts. Out of a total vote of about 2,900 there were about 1,350 votes against the issue and 550 in favor of the bonds. The above are not exact figures, but approximate estimates.

The result is a surprise to even those who were working against the bonds. It has been evident for several days that the bonds would be defeated, but the majorities are larger than expected.

The precinct of Sanford was the only one that gave a majority in favor of the bonds and that majority was very small.

Orlando voters returned 312 against the proposition and only 190 in favor of it.

There are, perhaps, two reasons that have caused the result. A great many people are opposed to going in debt for any purpose and voted against the bonds because they would mean debt. Doubtless a great many others could see only the small additional tax that they would need to pay and failed to appreciate the fact that material prosperity of the whole county would bring increased value to every acre of land and every home.

On the principle that the majority is always right, doubtless the county will prosper more with sand and clay roads than they might have done with vitrified brick.

SHIPMENTS OF CITRUS HEAVIER THIS YEAR.

The railroads report total shipments out of the state up to this week of citrus fruits as 1,024,947 boxes. As compared with total shipments of 1909 to the same date, 784,635 boxes. Increase over last year of 240,312 boxes. There will be shipped this year fewer boxes than were shipped last year. At the present rate of shipments there will remain in the state on January 1 not exceeding 1,000,000 boxes, probably not over three-quarters of a million boxes of citrus fruits, as compared with 3,000,000 boxes shipped last year after the first of January.

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DR. KLOCK WANTS JOB OF MAYOR.

MEMBER OF CITY COUNCIL SAYS HE IS IN THE RACE.

HAS PLATFORM FOR BETTERMENT OF CONDITIONS WHICH HE BELIEVES SHOULD APPEAL TO THE VOTERS.

Dr. G. A. Klock is also a candidate for the office of chief executive of the city of Daytona and his announcement as a participant in the race gives the citizens assurance of a merry, three-cornered fight for the honor of upholding the dignity of the city and issuing orders from the big easy chair in the city hall.

As in the announcement of Messrs. Heymann and Zuber, Dr. Klock has some pronounced ideas of certain reforms which would be beneficial to the city of Daytona and his platform could be summed up in the following planks.

A rigid enforcement of the city ordinances.

Changing the city charter to admit of the appointment of a municipal judge to try all cases in the city court.

Improvement of the sanitary conditions of the city.

The organization of a board of trade to boost Daytona.

Better streets and parkage.

Dr. Klock believes there is room for improvement in the matter of rigid enforcement of the city ordinances and refers particularly to the ordinance which was passed some time ago saying the buildings in the city may be numbered and amended last summer to read that the buildings "must" be numbered. This, in the opinion of Dr. Klock, is the first step toward free mail delivery for the city and the ordinance should be more rigidly enforced than it is at the present time.

The proposition of having a change made in the city charter to permit of the appointment of a municipal judge, before whom all city court cases should be tried, is one of the utmost importance to the voters and citizens of Daytona. Dr. Klock is of the opinion that in this way the city ordinances will have a more strict enforcement and that the treasury of the city will be enriched by fines resulting from cases which could just as well be tried here, but which are now turned over to the county court, where the fines are assessed and collected. In this connection it would be possible for the city council to designate that the municipal judge should also act in the capacity of city attorney. The combining of the salaries which are now paid to the mayor and city attorney for the salary of the municipal judge and the added collections in fines would result ultimately in a financial saving for the city.

Dr. Klock believes there is plenty of room for improvement in the sanitary conditions of the city, particularly in the outlying districts and negro settlements, and that changes in this direction may be the means of preventing a wave of contagious disease from sweeping over the city at some future time.

One of the strongest points in the announced platform of Dr. Klock is the idea that the city of Daytona should have a live board of trade composed of the business men of the city, and that the mayor should be the active power behind such a business organization. There is little question but that a live board of trade could do much toward advertising Daytona and putting the city in a condition to be more attractive to visitors.

The work on better streets and parkage is along the same line as what might be accomplished by a board of trade put forward by the candidate for mayor with the idea that there is room for much improvement and many changes in this direction.

NEWS OF THE HOTELS

THE SEVILLE HOTEL ENLARGED AND IMPROVED

The Seville, an advertisement of which appears in the hotel columns of the Daily News, was enlarged the last summer to nearly three times its former capacity by the addition of a three-story wing, with many sleeping rooms, sun parlor and lounging rooms. The dining room and kitchen have been greatly enlarged and the whole building has entirely new, sanitary plumbing, while all the guest rooms are supplied with hot and cold water and many of them with private baths. The rooms are all of good size, tastefully furnished and attractive.

The addition, or wing, is connected with the original building by a cheerful sun parlor and lounging rooms, and the two wings and new front enclose a bright, open court. A large and comfortable veranda extends across the front of the house. Spacious grounds surround the hotel.

The entire, under the supervision of the proprietor, is a main feature and the management, as in the past, will spare no efforts in seeing to the comfort and convenience of the guests.

FLORIDA GROWING STEADILY

THE CENSUS FIGURES SHOW.

STANDS FIRST IN THE LIST OF SIXTEEN SATES IN PERCENTAGE OF INCREASE IN ITS POPULATION.

Up to the present time the population of 16 states have become known by the announcement of the census bureau of the result of the late census. As the figures are announced for each state the percentage of increase or decrease is also announced and Florida is first on the list of the first 16 states. The percentages shown by the states are as follows:

Florida	42.1
Rhode Island	26.6
New York	26.4
Connecticut	22.7
Massachusetts	20.0
Alabama	16.9
Michigan	16.1
Kansas	15.0
Ohio	14.7
Delaware	9.8
Indiana	7.3
Maine	6.9
Missouri	6.9
New Hampshire	4.6
Vermont	3.3
Iowa (estimated)	0.3

Florida's increase, it will be seen, is nearly double that of its nearest competitor on the list—Rhode Island, and still we grow.

"Phone 28 will call for your cleaning and pressing. if BURNETT.

MAGICIANS ARE COMING TO SHOW IN DAYTONA.

Word has been received here by Manager W. S. Hood of the Daytona Theatre that because of the death of his wife Mr. Laurant, the magician who was to open the lyceum course here the evening of December 11, has been compelled to cancel all future engagements and will not be able to fill his engagement here.

In place of Mr. Laurant the Karl Germain company has been secured to fill the contract engagements of Mr. Laurant, but in the change it has been found necessary to set the dates ahead one week and the Karl Germain company will open the lyceum course in the Daytona Theatre the evening of December 23. The backers of the lyceum course feel so congratulate themselves that they have been able to secure the German company, which is a better and higher priced attraction than the Laurant attraction.

"There is always room for a business to expand and the proper way to build up any business in Daytona is to advertise in the Daily News. If Miss May Weaver will call at the Daily News office before Monday night she will be given two tickets to the Crystal theater.

A LITTLE TALK FROM THE EDITOR

The Daily News and the Gazette-News make a charge of one-half rate for advertisements of church festivals and other religious and charitable affairs where an admission fee is charged or money collected from the sale of articles of any kind. We feel that our contribution to the cause is 50 per cent. of the regular charge, which we invariably deduct from the bill, making the net charge for readers five cents per line.

There is a point, however, about which many persons neglect to think, and it is this: Where the placards or other printed matter necessary to these church socials, etc., is printed in the Gazette-News Printery we give the affair a "story" in the Daily News. Where the printing is done elsewhere we cannot be consistently expected to "boost" the affair.

This little moral is mentioned only because many persons have never perhaps thought of it in this light.

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Better streets and parkage.

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The proposition of having a change made in the city charter to permit of the appointment of a municipal judge, before whom all city court cases should be tried, is one of the utmost importance to the voters and citizens of Daytona. Dr. Klock is of the opinion that in this way the city ordinances will have a more strict enforcement and that the treasury of the city will be enriched by fines resulting from cases which could just as well be tried here, but which are now turned over to the county court, where the fines are assessed and collected. In this connection it would be possible for the city council to designate that the municipal judge should also act in the capacity of city attorney. The combining of the salaries which are now paid to the mayor and city attorney for the salary of the municipal judge and the added collections in fines would result ultimately in a financial saving for the city.

Dr. Klock believes there is plenty of room for improvement in the sanitary conditions of the city, particularly in the outlying districts and negro settlements, and that changes in this direction may be the means of preventing a wave of contagious disease from sweeping over the city at some future time.

One of the strongest points in the announced platform of Dr. Klock is the idea that the city of Daytona should have a live board of trade, composed of the business men of the city, and that the mayor should be the active power behind such a business organization. There is little question but that a live board of trade could do much toward advertising Daytona and putting the city in a condition to be more attractive to visitors.

The plank on better streets and parkage is along the same line as what might be accomplished by a board of trade put forward by the candidate for mayor with the idea that there is room for much improvement and many changes in this direction.

NEWS OF THE HOTELS

THE SEVILLE HOTEL ENLARGED AND IMPROVED

The Seville, an advertisement of which appears in the hotel columns of the Daily News, was enlarged the past summer to nearly three times its former capacity by the addition of a three-story wing, with many sleeping rooms, sun parlor and lounging rooms. The dining room and kitchen have been greatly enlarged and the whole building has entirely new, sanitary plumbing, while all the guest rooms are supplied with hot and cold water and many of them with private baths. The rooms are all of good size, tastefully furnished and attractive.

The addition, or wing, is connected with the original building by a cheerful sun parlor and lounging rooms, and the two wings and new front enclose a bright, open court. A large and comfortable veranda extends across the front of the house. Spacious grounds surround the hotel.

The cuisine, under the supervision of the proprietor, is a main feature and the management, as in the past, will spare no efforts in seeing to the comfort and convenience of the guests.

FLORIDA GROWING STEADILY

THE CENSUS FIGURES SHOW.

STANDS FIRST IN THE LIST OF SIXTEEN SATES IN PERCENTAGE OF INCREASE IN ITS POPULATION.

Up to the present time the population of 16 states have become known by the announcement of the census bureau of the result of the 1910 census. As the figures are announced for each state the percentage of increase or decrease is also announced and Florida is first on the list of the first 16 states. The percentages shown by the states are as follows:

Florida	42.1
Rhode Island	26.6
New York	26.4
Connecticut	22.7
Massachusetts	20.0
Alabama	16.9
Michigan	16.1
Kansas	15.0
Ohio	14.7
Deleware	9.3
Indiana	7.3
Maine	6.9
Missouri	6.0
New Hampshire	4.6
Vermont	3.3
Iowa (decrease)	0.3

Florida's increase, it will be seen, is nearly double that of its nearest competitor on the list—Rhode Island; and still we grow.

*Phone 28 will call for your cleaning and pressing. tf BURNETT.

MAGICIANS ARE COMING TO SHOW IN DAYTONA.

Word has been received here by Manager W. S. Snead of the Daytona Theatre that because of the death of his wife Mr. Laurant, the magician who was to open the lyceum course here the evening of December 17, has been compelled to cancel all future engagements and will not be able to fill his engagement here.

In place of Mr. Laurant the Karl Germain company has been secured to fill the contract engagements of Mr. Laurant, but in the mixup it has been found necessary to set the dates ahead one week and the Karl Germain company will open the lyceum course in the Daytona Theater the evening of December 23.

The backers of the lyceum course feel to congratulate themselves that they have been able to secure the German company, which is a better and higher priced attraction than the Laurant attraction.

**There is always room for a business to expand and the proper way to build up any business in Daytona is to advertise in the Daily News. If Miss May Weaver will call at the Daily News office before Monday night she will be given two tickets to the Crystal theater.

A LITTLE TALK FROM THE EDITOR

The Daily News and the Gazette-News make a charge of one-half rate for advertisements of church festivals and other religious and charitable affairs where an admission fee is charged or money collected from the sale of articles of any kind. We feel that our contribution to the cause is 50 per cent. of the regular charge, which we invariably deduct from the bill, making the net charge for readers five cents per line.

There is a point, however, about which many persons neglect to think, and it is this: Where the placards or other printed matter necessary to these church socials, etc., is printed in the Gazette-News Printery we give the affair a "story" in the Daily News. Where the printing is done elsewhere we cannot be consistently expected to "boost" the affair.

This little moral is mentioned only because many persons have never perhaps thought of it in this light.

THE EDITOR.

SEABREEZE and DAYTONA BEACH, two enterprising and progressive towns on the Ruler, although but separated by a mile or two, are entirely independent in municipal matters and political affairs. The former part of the peninsula north and south of the Atlantic Ocean to the Halifax River, the beautiful fish water stream, that sets them apart from Daytona, with which they have close connection by means of three bridges, as well as a half-hour ferry service.

Seabreeze and Daytona Beach are invariably summer and winter resorts and are making hundreds of new friends every year among those who desire to escape the disconcerting extremes of heat and cold, and their hotels and boarding houses are now receiving uplooked patronage long the most discriminating class of tourists.

The ocean itself, with its marvelous beach, hard as macadam and smooth as a floor, is the greatest attraction, although earth, air and sky seem to have entered into a combination to enhance its every charm. The beach is the famous automobile race course, where every world's straight-away record has been made, and all these records it continues to hold without rivalry.

The beach has a width of 300 to 500 feet and can be used from two hours after until two hours before high tide, thus giving an average of seven or eight hours for automobiling some part of each day.

Seabreeze and Daytona Beach each have a permanent population of approximately 2500. Sanitary ordinances are strictly enforced, streets and sidewalks are well kept, and new streets are being opened as fast as the increasing population demands. Besides hotels and boarding houses there is ample cottage accommodation for all winter visitors in both towns.

All the attractiveness of Seabreeze applies to Daytona Beach, the two towns being so similarly situated. The development of Daytona Beach has been fully as phenomenal as its sister on the north, and each year there is a substantial growth. The great sand dunes have been leveled and handsome homes have been built for both winter and all-year-round occupancy.

The Tie Plated Tomato and the Moral That Goes With It.

A good theory that isn't worth isn't half as good as a poor one that will.

Twenty years ago a young man just out of college had a great idea. He was going to fix plant tomatoes. There was to be no more troublesome parting and cooking and canning to preserve tomatoes throughout winter. It would be necessary only to drop a nice ripe tomato into his canning solution and it would come out canned with the seed would keep for twenty years. In fact, there wasn't any reason why it should and keep forever. The young inventor figured it would cost him 10 cents a gallon to make this canning solution, it surely would sell for $2 a gallon. Every one sets tomatoes—that is, nearly every one. Everybody would sooner if they could always have a nice tomato lying around. He ought to sell a million gallons a year. That would be a profit of a million and a half dollars. Well, so the plated tomatoes are on the market yet, and the man who invented them is still making only $15 a week.

The moral of this is that whenever you hear of a great idea that is going to reform or uplift the world make sure that it is not of the tie plated tomato brand.—Chicago Tribune.

Napoleon's Destructiveness.

Napoleon was destructive by character and custom. He stuck his paper knife into the costly chairs that were provided for him everywhere. He wasted huge quantities of paper. Whenever he took up anything that was frail or finely worked he was quite certain to demolish it or damage it before he put it down. He pulled up the clubbed plants in the Tuileries, and when he could do it without being seen he used to shoot Josephine's rare birds.

*

One day the emperor shot out one of the eyes of Maseena, the duke of Rivoli, but nothing was said of it. Rothier took the blame for it, probably because he was master of the hunt.—"Napoleon's Men and Methods."

England's Newspaper Tax.

On June 15, 1855, England's newspaper stamp duty was abolished, and the reign of the cheap daily begun. This "tax on knowledge" was first imposed in 1712 and was made more severe by the act of 1820, which fixed it at 4 cents a sheet, with 81 cents duty on each advertisement. The Whigs reduced the duty to a penny in 1836, but when the witnesses were broke out and every one wanted the news even a penny duty was found to be intolerable. Its repeal is called the Magna Charta of the British press.

Most Active Volcano.

The most active volcano in the world is Mount Sangay, in Ecuador. It has been active continuously since 1728.

KEEPING TAB ON THE CROP'S

The Way the Agricultural Department Gets Its Information.

The details of the comprehensive system employed by the department of agriculture to gathering the crop information from all over the country are interesting. There are 20,000 township correspondents scattered all over the Union, whose duty it is to go carefully over the territory and submit each month concrete information as to the condition of all kinds of crops. In addition to this branch, 5,000 "county correspondents" send in reports from those of the township size. A score agent makes a further report direct from his agents, and an organization in direct communication with the department, comprising seventeen traveling "field agents," go about the country and make separate reports for groups of states. Special cotton correspondents are also employed to furnish accurate information concerning the cotton yield. Five different reports are sent to Washington each month by five different sets of correspondents. This safeguards the government crop reports for accuracy in local crop reports and keeps the great crop account and cost estimates for the millions of American farmers. These records are sent to the agricultural department. Officials of the bureau of statistics and a board go over all the five reports from five distinct groups of correspondents, and from all the figures a crop report estimate is distributed to 70,000 postoffices throughout the country every month.—National Magazine.

For the Sake of the Cause.

The other day a tramp called upon a prominent advocate of woman's rights. His tale was a very plausible one, but did not seem to meet with much sympathy.

"Why don't you go to work?" asked the suffragette.

"Please, mum," explained the weary one, "I made a solemn vow ten years ago that I would never do another stroke o' work till women was given a vote."

He was taken in—as was she.—Exchange.

The Milky Way.

The Milky Way is an irregular luminous belt that encircles the celestial sphere and has the general shape of a great circle, inclined at an angle of sixty-three degrees to the equinoctial. Its luminosity is due to the myriads of stars or suns composing it, many of which have been resolved to be by means of the telescope. It varies in width from four to twenty degrees and at one point of its course splits up into two nearly parallel branches of unequal brightness, which do not reunite for a distance of 130 degrees.

The Red Shirt.

The origin of the "red shirt"—worn as a blouse by English women in the sixties, when Garibaldi was a popular idol throughout Great Britain—is difficult to trace. When the celebrated Elibeater was waiting in the South American republics he was anxious to obtain a distinctive and, above all, economical uniform for his followers. He learned that a local dry goods store had an immense "job lot" of these garments, worn by the "roughers," or cattle slaughters, of the great South American cities. The "roughers" appeared obviously to the trader's purse, and he had his work in victory in the butchers' shirts, which are now the accepted emblem of the "disorganizers" of United Italy.—London Globe.

A Little Temperance Tragedy.

"Don't drink any more, John. You've got too much already."

"No, I haven't."

"Yes, you have, and you'll be drunk again."

"Aw, what do you want to worry about that for? It's me that has the headache next morning."

"I know, John, but it's me that has the heartache all the time."—New York Times.

The Price of Love.

Says an advertisement in the London Express: "Harp—Wished three hours at appointed rest until questioned by suspicious policemen. If this is the price of love it is too heavy a sum for me to pay. Farewell, Pottz."

Time and Patience.

No road is too long for him who advances slowly and does not hurry, and no attainment is beyond his reach who equips himself with patience to achieve it.—La Bruyere.

SEABREEZE and DAYTONA BEACH, two enterprising and progressive towns on the Halifax Peninsula, are geographically one although incorporated as separate municipalities. The towns parallel the peninsula north and south for a distance of from three and one-half to four miles, and extend east and west from the surging seas of the Atlantic Ocean to the Halifax River, the beautiful tide water stream that sets them apart from Daytona with which they have close communion by means of three bridges, as well as a half-hour ferry service.

Seabreeze and Daytona Beach are essentially summer and winter resorts and are making hundreds of new friends every year among those who desire to escape the discomforting extremes of heat and cold, and their hotels and boarding houses are now receiving splendid patronage from the most discriminating class of tourists.

The ocean itself, with its marvelous beach, hard as macadam and smooth as a floor, is the greatest attraction, although earth, air and sky seem to have entered into a combination to enhance its every charm. The beach is the famous automobile race course where every world's straight-away record has been made, and all these records it continues to hold without rivalry.

The beach has a width of 300 to 500 feet and can be used from two hours after until two hours before high tide, thus giving an average of seven or eight hours for automobiling some part of each day.

Seabreeze and Daytona Beach each have a permanent population of approximately 1500. Sanitary ordinances are strictly enforced, streets and sidewalks are well kept, and new streets are being opened as fast as the increasing population demands. Besides hotels and boarding houses there is ample cottage accomodation for all winter visitors in both towns.

All the attractiveness of Seabreeze applies to Daytona Beach, the two towns being so similarly situated. The development of Daytona Beach has been fully as phenominal as its sister on the north, and each year there is a substantial growth. The great sand dunes have been leveled and handsome homes have been built for both winter and all-year-round occupancy.

The Tin Plated Tomato and the Moral That Goes With It.

A good theory that won't work isn't half as good as a poor one that will.

Twenty years ago a young man just out of college had a great idea. He was going to tin plate tomatoes. There was to be no more troublesome paring and cooking and canning to preserve tomatoes throughout winters. It would be necessary only to drop a nice ripe tomato into his tinning solution and it would come out coated with tin and would keep for twenty years. In fact, there wasn't any reason why it should not keep forever! The young inventor figured it would cost him 50 cents a gallon to make this tinning solution. It surely would sell for $2 a gallon. Every one eats tomatoes—that is, nearly every one. Everybody would eat them if they could always have a nice tin plated tomato lying around. He ought to sell a million gallons a year. That would be a profit of a million and a half dol— Well, no tin plated tomatoes are on the market yet, and the man who invented them is still making only $15 a week.

The moral of this is that whenever you hear of a great idea that is going to reform or uplift the world make sure that it is not of the tin plated tomato brand.—Chicago Tribune.

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England's Newspaper Tax.

On June 15, 1855, England's newspaper stamp duty was abolished, and the reign of the cheap daily began. This "tax on knowledge" was first imposed in 1712 and was made most severe by the act of 1820, which fixed it at 8 cents a sheet, with 87 cents duty on each advertisement. The Whigs reduced the duty to a penny in 1836, but when the Crimean war broke out and every one wanted the news even a penny duty was found to be intolerable. Its repeal is called the Magna Charta of the British press.

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A Lottery Ticket.

A few years ago an [illegible] drawing of the annual [illegible] tery at Madrid was [illegible] mechanic of Cornuna was [illegible] three consecutive nights by [illegible] ber 125,800, apparently spoken in his ear. So impressed was he by the repetition of the incident that he wrote down the number and jocularly said to his wife, "That number will win the first prize in the great lottery." "Then why don't you buy the ticket?" his wife answered jokingly as she looked at the figures. "Why, see, if you add them together they just come to my age. I shall be thirty-one on Christmas day." The ticket, after much trouble, was found (it had been rejected a few minutes earlier by a wealthy citizen of Cpcunna) and bought, and before many days had passed the mechanic and his wife were made jubilant by the news that the ticket had won the first prize of £200,000.—London Globe.

The Red Shirt.

The origin of the "red shirt"—worn as a blouse by English women in the sixties, when Garibaldi was a popular idol throughout Great Britain—is sufficiently curious. When the celebrated filibuster was warring in the South American republics he was anxious to obtain a distinctive and, above all, economical uniform for his followers. He learned that a local dry goods store had an immense "job lot" of these garments, worn by the "saladeros," or cattle slaughterers, of the great South American cities. The "bargain sale" appealed eloquently to the leader's purse, and he led his men to victory in the butchers' shirts, which are now the accepted emblem of the "risorgomiento" of United Italy.—London Globe.

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"Don't drink any more, John. You've got too much already."

"No, I haven't."

"Yes, you have, and you'll be drunk again."

"Aw, what do you want to worry about that for? It's me that has the headache next morning."

"I know, John, but it's me that has the heartache all the time."—New York Times.

The Price of Love.

Says an advertisement in the London Express: "Mary—Waited three hours at appointed spot until questioned by suspicious policeman. If this is the price of love it is too heavy a one for me to pay. Farewell. Potts."

Time and Patience.

No road is too long for him who advances slowly and does not hurry, and no attainment is beyond his reach who equips himself with patience to achieve it.—La Bruyere.

General Miller Has the Largest Bible Class In the World

The largest men's Bible class in the world is not in New York, with its City of Churches, nor anywhere in Europe, but in the little city of Franklin, with a population of not more than 10,000, in the Pennsylvania oil fields. It has an active membership of 800, with a number of distinguished honorary members, and recently it has been supplemented by a woman's auxiliary which has more than 200 members. It is a unique organization and one of the institutions for which Franklin claims distinction. Though it is a part of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church, it is not denominational, for every church in the city is represented in its membership. It is presided over by General Charles Miller, the millionaire oil man who revolutionized railroad historiation. He has been superintendent of the Sunday school ever since it was organized in 1874 and leader of the men's Bible class for nearly as long. When the new First Baptist church was erected General Miller built as an addition to it a Sunday school annex, which seats 1,500 people, and in it he installed an oak-floored, of twenty pieces and a choir. The man's class had its origin thirty-five years ago in five of the wildest boys in the city whom no one but General Miller would attempt to teach. He succeeded so well with them that his class grew steadily, taking in men of all ages and all creeds. All of the original five boys are still members of the class, now a sister in Philadelphia. General Miller believes that, as a general rule, prosper in proportion to the extent to which they carry religion into their everyday lives, and he is always urging a closer adherence to "the brotherhood of man." He talks rather than preaches in plain and forceful language, and he has had a great influence in the religious growth of the community. There are many who believe he is prouder of his Bible class than he is of the vast business he has built up, and he is seldom absent from it. One of its honorary members is Rev. Charles Wagner, author of "The Simple Life," whose birthplace in Alsace is close to that of General Miller.

Audubon and His Hair.

Audubon, the great naturalist, early in his career wore his hair very long. He wrote in his diary one day: "I wear my hair as long as usual. I believe it does as much for me as my paintings." However, in 1827 his friends succeeded in persuading him to get his hair cut according to the prevailing fashion. On March 11 of that year he wrote in his diary: "This day my hair sacrificed and the will of God usurped by the wishes of man. As the barber clipped my locks rapidly it reminded me of the horrible times of the French revolution when the same operation was performed upon all the victims murdered by the guillotine. My heart sunk low." Further to express his grief, the margin of the page on which this entry was made is painted black about three-quarters of an inch deep all around.

Still Wondering.

The deaf man got out of the tramcar on to the other line of rails.

"Look out! There's a car coming!" cried the conductor.

"What?" said the deaf man.

"There's a car coming."

"What?"

Just then the car caught and knocked down the deaf man, and as he picked himself up he said:

"I wonder what that fool kept me there talking about?"—London Mail.

Just the Opposite.

An Irishman at a fair got poked in the eye with a stick and took proceedings against the offender.

Said the magistrate, "Come, now, you don't really believe he meant to put your eye out?"

"Faith, you're right this time," said Pat, "for I believe he tried to put it further in."—London Tit-Bits.

The Moral Stimulus of Good Clothes.

Men grow in self respect as they wear good clothes. Their clothes earn them the approval of their fellows. In turn they are forced to grow to fit the measure of good opinion, so that, forced forward by the clothes he wears, man attain to their highest capability.—Sartorial Art Journal.

The Exception.

"Doesn't your husband like cats, Mrs. Binks?"

"No, indeed. He hates all cats except a little kitty they have at his club."—Baltimore American.

A man without patience is a lamp without oil.—De Musset.

The Roman father is the proverbial type of stinginess, but on occasion the mediaeval Italian parent could be quite his match. In his "Roman In Italy" Mr. Boulton mentions that early in the fifteenth century Pietro Landi, afterward doge, but then podesta at Padua, ordered his own natural son to be decapitated for the offense of kissing a girl, with whom he was in love, in the public street.

The Electric Fan.

Back in the early eighties Dr. S. S. Wheeler, an electrical engineer of New York, was experimenting with a small electric motor. In the course of his experiments the doctor conceived the idea that somebody might be run with electricity if the propellers could be directly connected to high speed electric motors, doing away with all the gears then in use to steam propellers. With this idea in mind he had a small screw propeller constructed and fastened it to the armature shaft of his small motor. To his surprise the experiment resulted in a fine breeze of cooling air which more than delighted the experimenter, for the day was decidedly hot. It is needless to add that the experiments with screw propellers ended right there, and the engineer took up the study of the electric fan, with the result that he soon perfected the device until it was a commercial success.

Bonnyclabber.

New drinks have sometimes a glorious and brief popularity. Lord Strafford, writing to Lord Cottington in 1633, extols "bonnyclabber," which he says "in the bravest, freshest drink you ever tasted. Your Spanish den would, on the basis of Madrid, hang his nose and shake his beard an hour over every sop he took of it and take it to be the drink of the gods all the while."

No one, however, seems to know the exact composition of the seductive "bonnyclabber," although from an allusion to it by Ben Jonson it would seem to have been a mixture of beer and buttermilk.—London Chronicle.

Willing to Divide.

Cobbie—I should like to lend you that $10, old man, but I know how it would be if I did. It would spoil our friendship. Bonne—Well, old chap, there has been a great deal of friendship between us. I think if you could make it five we might worry along on half as much.—Life.

The Fateful Message.

Hubby—Didn't I telegraph you not to bring your mother with you? Wifey—I could not help it, Frank. She insisted on coming after she'd read your telegram.

Genuine benevolence is not stultiloquy, but peripatetic. It goes about doing good.—Savina.

In Looks Cheap.

I never save in all my life
A cheaper thing at a bargain sale
Than a man who's walking while his wife
Runs "marked down white goods" to the bale.
—Cleveland Leader.

There is a belief current in West Africa that the most dreaded disease of the coast, black water fever, is often the result of too much quinine, while the medical authorities are inclined to think there is a special black water fever germ.

GRIDIRON HEROES.

Ones Who Never Win Places In the Football Hall of Fame.

AND THEY WEAR NO "LETTER"

These Practically Unknown Men Are the "Scrubs," Who Help to Keep the Varsity Team on Edge—They Play the Game For the Game's Sake.

There is no royal road to a thorough knowledge of American college football. The preparation of the varsity eleven is long and hard. The mills of the coaches grind slowly, and they grind exceedingly fine. There is nothing in store for much of the good material that in the end must be relegated to the side line. These men, wrapped in gray blankets, who line the low fence surrounding the field on the day of the big game, are the scrubs, or second team men.

There is a paradox in their situation—their only chance for personal glory lies in the defeat of the varsity eleven. There comes a time in many a big game when a coach, realizing that the day is lost, that his varsity men have done their utmost to no purpose and are being swept steadily down the field, will throw into the game scrub after scrub, hoping against hope that these men will play better than they really have a right to and so turn the tide. And even ten seconds in the big game give the scrub his letter.

So it is in after years that one may point out many a wearer of the letter who was not nearly so good a football player as many scrubs. It has happened, too, that a man has fought for years in the hope of making the eleven, has improved slowly, if surely, has been sent into the big game as a forlorn hope and has played a game the like of which has not been seen on the field that season.

Even scrubs take their triumphs and their disappointments differently. There are not a few who are proud to have been on the second team in the year that the first eleven swept all before it. They have an variety better, but the discriminating know that they were better players than some of the varsity men of other years. There are other scrubs who bemoan the fact that they were not in college when the general average of the players was low and they would have been almost certain to make the first team. Be it said, however, for the honor of the second team that instances of the latter type are rare. A scrub player learns the lesson of self sacrifice. It is his but to be walked over daily by the varsity, while most of the instruction and encouragement are lavished on said varsity.

As a rule, however, there comes at least one week in the season when the scrubs are pampered and petted and made much of. The variety is in the throes of a "slump," is lagging, dispirited and sullen. It is then that the scrub team suddenly finds that it is being taught to play the game just as if it were to take the field as the first choice against the foe. There is a touch for almost every man, there are words of encouragement, much valuable instruction and a new spirit in the corps. Under the new inspiration the second team sweeps the lagging varsity off its feet, humiliates the first string players to the uttermost, while the coaches cheer the scrub and jeer the varsity. At least once a season it is very good to be a scrub, for at least once a season the scrub defeats and humiliates the team that has proved perhaps a terror to all its outside. Nothing has such a salutary effect on the varsity as the eating of humble pie once in awhile.

In late years the scrub is getting more consideration than in the old days. Yet the men play principally for the love of the game and in order to make the going as hard as possible for the varsity. Sheer loyalty and the thrill of battle keep them at it year after year. They learn football from the ground up. They see the big games from the side lines and, knowing the signals, have a peculiar advantage over any other spectator. With a knowledge of the signals one may criticise the handling of the big team in the big game—may more readily understand the strategy of coach and quarterback.

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The scrubs, in a word, all unknown and unsung as they are, are the backbone of the game in the colleges and out of them. They play the game and they which it for the game's sake.—New York Post.

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But with all its wealth of gold, its unheard call to toilers of the soil, its mountains stubbed with grass of riches—the lodes of veins of copper and other materials—this empire starves for the one thing that would make it thrive.—Collier's.

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"It is a Bible name, sir; you'll find it in the last chapter of the book of Numbers."

Reference was duly made, and in the seventh verse of the thirty-sixth chapter the coroner found mention made of "Mahlah, Tirzah and Hoglah and Milcah and Noah, the daughters of Zelophehad."

Betrothals in Germany.

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Ready For the Storm.

"I intend," the poet wrote, "to continue to storm the citadel of your affections."

"Storm away," she wrote back. "But I've got succeeded in getting in out of the wet by becoming engaged to a dear friend who has $9,000,000."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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An Instance.

"We don't realize how much a thing's worth till we've lost it."

"That's right. For instance, my life is insured for $10,000."—Exchange.

No man is such a conqueror as the man who has defeated himself.—Beecher.

General Miller Has the Largest Bible Class In the World

The largest men's Bible class in the world is not in New York, with its City of Churches, nor anywhere in Europe, but in the little city of Franklin, with a population of not more than 10,000, in the Pennsylvania oil fields. It has an active membership of 800, with a number of distinguished honorary members, and recently it has been supplemented by a woman's auxiliary which has more than 200 members. It is a unique organization and one of the institutions for which Franklin claims distinction. Though it is a part of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church, it is in effect nondenominational, for every church in the city is represented in its membership. It is presided over by General Charles Miller, the millionaire oil man who revolutionized railroad lubrication. He has been superintendent of the Sunday school ever since it was organized in 1874 and leader of the men's Bible class for nearly as long. When the new First Baptist church was erected General Miller built as an addition to it a Sunday school annex, which seats 1,500 people, and in it he maintains an orchestra of twenty pieces and a choir. The men's class had its origin thirty-five years ago in five of the wildest boys in the city whom no one but General Miller would attempt to teach. He succeeded so well with them that his class grew steadily, taking in men of all ages and all creeds. All of the original five boys are still members of it. One of them is a minister in Philadelphia. General Miller believes that, as a general rule, men prosper in proportion to the extent to which they carry religion into their everyday lives, and he is always urging a closer adherence to "the brotherhood of man." He talks rather than preaches in plain and forceful language, and he has had a great influence in the religious growth of the community. There are many who believe he is prouder of his Bible class than he is of the vast business he has built up, and he is seldom absent from it. One of its honorary members is Rev. Charles Wagner, author of "The Simple Life," whose birthplace in Alsace is close to that of General Miller.

Audubon and His Hair.

Audubon, the great naturalist, early in his career wore his hair very long. He wrote in his diary one day: "I wear my hair as long as usual. I believe it does as much for me as my paintings." However, in 1827 his friends succeeded in persuading him to get his hair cut according to the prevailing fashion. On March 19 of that year he wrote in his diary: "This day my hair sacrificed and the will of God usurped by the wishes of man. As the barber clipped my locks rapidly it reminded me of the horrible times of the French revolution when the same operation was performed upon all the victims murdered by the guillotine. My heart sank low." Further to express his grief, the margin of the page on which this entry was made he painted black about three-quarters of an inch deep all around.

Still Wondering.

The deaf man got out of the tramcar on to the other line of rails.

"Look out! There's a car coming!" cried the conductor.

"What?" said the deaf man.

"There's a car coming."

"What?"

Just then the car caught and knocked down the deaf man, and as he picked himself up he said:

"I wonder what that fool kept me there talking about!"—London Mail.

Just the Opposite.

An Irishman at a fair got poked in the eye with a stick and took proceedings against the offender.

Said the magistrate, "Come, now, you don't really believe he meant to put your eye out."

"Faith, you're right this time," said Pat, "for I believe he tried to put it farther in."—London Tit-Bits.

The Moral Stimulus of Good Clothes.

Men grow in self respect as they wear good clothes. Their clothes earn them the approval of their fellows. In turn they are forced to grow to fill the measure of good opinion, so that, forced forward by the clothes he wears, men attain to their highest capability.—Sartorial Art Journal.

The Exception.

"Doesn't your husband like cats, Mrs. Binks?"

"No, indeed. He hates all cats except a little kitty they have at his club."—Baltimore American.

A man without patience is a lamp without oil.—De Musset.

The Roman father is the proverbial type of sternness, but on occasion the medieval Italian parent could be quite his match. In his "Woman In Italy" Mr. Boulton mentions that early in the sixteenth century Pietro Lando, afterward doge, but then podesta at Padua, ordered his own natural son to be decapitated for the offense of kissing a girl, with whom he was in love, in the public street.

The Electric Fan.

Back in the early eighties Dr. S. S. Wheeler, an electrical engineer of New York, was experimenting with a small electric motor. In the course of his experiments the doctor conceived the idea that steamboats might be run with electricity if the propellers could be directly connected to high speed electric motors, doing away with all the gears then in use in steam propulsion. With this idea in mind he had a small screw propeller constructed and fastened it to the armature shaft of his small motor. To his surprise the experiment resulted in a fine breeze of cooling air which more than delighted the experimenter, for the day was decidedly hot. It is needless to add that the experiments with screw propellers ended right there, and the engineer took up the study of the electric fan, with the result that he soon perfected the device until it was a commercial success.

Bonnyclabber.

New drinks have sometimes a glorious and brief popularity. Lord Strafford, writing to Lord Cottington in 1635, extols "bonnyclabber," which he says "is the bravest, freshest drink you ever tasted. Your Spanish don would, on the heats of Madrid, hang his nose and shake his beard an hour over every sop he took of it and take it to be the drink of the gods all the while."

No one, however, seems to know the exact composition of the seductive "bonnyclabber," although from an allusion to it by Ben Jonson it would seem to have been a mixture of beer and buttermilk.—London Chronicle.

Willing to Divide.

Cobble—I should like to lend you that $10, old man, but I know how it would be if I did. It would end our friendship. Stone—Well, old chap, there has been a great deal of friendship between us. I think if you could make it five we might worry along on half as much.—Life.

The Fateful Message.

Hubby—Didn't I telegraph you not to bring your mother with you? Wifey—I could not help it, Frank. She insisted on coming after she'd read your telegram.

Genuine benevolence is not stationary, but peripatetic. It goes about doing good.—Nevins.

It Looks Cheap.

I never saw in all my life
A cheaper thing at a bargain sale
Than a man who's waiting while his wife
Buys "marked down white goods" by the bale.

—Cleveland Leader.

There is a belief current in West Africa that the most dreaded disease of the coast, black water fever, is often the result of too much quinine, while the medical authorities are inclined to think there is a special black water fever germ.

GRIDIRON HEROES.

Ones Who Never Win Places In the Football Hall of Fame.

AND THEY WEAR NO "LETTER"

These Practically Unknown Men Are the "Scrubs," Who Help to Keep the Varsity Team on Edge—They Play the Game For the Game's Sake.

There is no royal road to a thorough knowledge of American college football. The preparation of the varsity eleven is long and hard. The mills of the coaches grind slowly, and they grind exceedingly fine. There is nothing in store for much of the good material that in the end must be relegated to the side line. These men, wrapped in gray blankets, who line the low fence surrounding the field on the day of the big game, are the scrubs, or second team men.

There is a paradox in their situation—their only chance for personal glory lies in the defeat of the varsity eleven. There comes a time in many a big game when a coach, realizing that the day is lost, that his varsity men have done their utmost to no purpose and are being swept steadily down the field, will throw into the game scrub after scrub, hoping against hope that these men will play better than they really have a right to and so turn the tide. And even ten seconds in the big game give the scrub his letter.

So it is in after years that one may point out many a wearer of the letter who was not nearly so good a football player as many scrubs. It has happened, too, that a man has fought for years in the hope of making the eleven, has improved slowly, if surely, has been sent into the big game as a forlorn hope and has played a game the like of which has not been seen on the field that season.

Even scrubs take their triumphs and their disappointments differently. There are not a few who are proud to have been on the second team in the year that the first eleven swept all before it. They have no varsity letter, but the discriminating know that they were better players than some of the varsity men of other years. There are other scrubs who bemoan the fact that they were not in college when the general average of the players was low and they would have been almost certain to make the first team. Be it said, however, for the honor of the second team that instances of the latter type are rare. A scrub player learns the lesson of self sacrifice. It is his but to be walked over daily by the varsity, while most of the instruction and encouragement are lavished on said varsity.

As a rule, however, there comes at least one week in the season when the scrubs are pampered and petted and made much of. The varsity is in the throes of a "slump," is lagging, dispirited and sullen. It is then that the scrub team suddenly finds that it is being taught to play the game just as if it were to take the field as the first choice against the foe. There is a coach for almost every man, there are words of encouragement, much valuable instruction and a new esprit de corps. Under the new inspiration the second team sweeps the flagging varsity off its feet, humiliates the first string players to the uttermost, while the coaches cheer the scrub and jeer the varsity. At least once a season it is very good to be a scrub, for at least once a season the scrub defeats and humiliates the team that has proved perhaps a terror to all its outside rivals. Nothing has such a salutary effect on the varsity as the eating of humble pie once in awhile.

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*FOR RENT — The handsome Hand residence at Silver Beach, opposite Daytona; fully furnished. BINGHAM & THOMPSON, Agents. a &w-tf

*Christmas booklets and postcards at the Otis Bookstore, Beach St. 3-61

Mr. Mitchell and family, of Des Moines, Iowa, are occupying J. K. Maley's house on South Beach street for the season.

J. H. Lane and daughter, Mrs. C. H. Vroome, arrived today and will spend a month here as usual at the Troy House before going to Miami for the season.

F. J. Speed, wife and daughter, of Hankins, Ohio, who were registered at The Gables, have located for the season in the Maley residence, corner of Beach and Cedar streets.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stanley and Mr. Stanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stanley, arrived last night and are spending at The Morgan on Volusia avenue. Their arrival will be noted with pleasure by their friends in this city and vicinity as the impression seemed to prevail that they would not come to Daytona this winter.

THE EXCELSIOR CLASS SUPPER AT EPWORTH LEAGUE HALL.

The supper at Epworth Hall last night given by the Excelsior Class of the M. E. Sunday school was a very pleasant and successful affair, both from a social and financial standpoint.

The hall was tastefully trimmed in red, which color scheme was also carried out in the table decorations and in other features, the young ladies waiting upon the tables being dressed in white, with red aprons and ties. The supper was largely patronized.

The menu was an attractive one, especially from the fact that it was a question as to what was being ordered the various dishes bearing fetticious names upon the menu.

ALBERT TEDDER DIED A NATURAL DEATH.

WAS NOT KILLED AS TELEGRAMS LED RELATIVES HERE TO SUPPOSE, BUT DIED OF ACUTE BRIGHT'S DISEAE.

Allan Tedder, a brother of Mrs. Grover Gwinner, of this city, died at his home at Fort Pierce Thursday morning of acute Bright's disease.

Mr. Tedder was employed in the Florida East Coast railway yards at Fort Pierce and the telegram received by Mrs. Gwinner led to the belief that his death had resulted from an accident, as was stated in yesterday's Daily News in referring to the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Gwinner for Fort Pierce.

The deceased was a young man, being only 21 years of age, and leaves a widow and infant daughter.

*FOR SALE—The handsome Silver Beach residence and property of Lydia H. Hand, deceased. The executors desire to make an early sale of this property in order to close the estate. a &w-tf
BINGHAM & THOMPSON, Agents.

GOOD VAUDEVILLE SHOW TO INAUGURATE SERIES.

FIRST ATTRACTION IN THIS LINE PRESENTED BY MANAGERS OF DAYTONA THEATRE PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE.

The first of the series of vaudeville attractions to be brought here during the winter-months by Managers Fussed and Morris of the Daytona Theatre pleased a large audience last evening.

The show consists of six separate vaudeville acts, all good, clean ones, and the audience, which filled the auditorium of the theater, showed its appreciation by frequent and prolonged applause.

The success of the presentation of the first of the vaudeville series has convinced the theater managers that there is a demand for good vaudeville in this city and the best attractions will be secured for the remainder of the winter.

*Overstocked on ladies' coat coat suits and will sell at special prices. The Bee Hive. T-35

TOMMY JOHN IS DEAD; WELL KNOWN INDIAN.

Word has just been received through Billie Bowlegs that Tommy John is dead. The letter came to J. M. Wilson, of Kissimmee, whom the Seminoles always recognized as their best white friend. Tommy John was one of the most intelligent of the Seminole Indians. He was friendly, clean in morals, manly and brave and was looked up to by his tribe.

Tommy John was the son of old Tom Tiger, an Indian remembered by many of the first settlers of Kissimmee. He was also a grandnephew of old Chief Tallahassee, and led many of Tallahassee's trails.

*Books for boys and girls and children's at the Otis Bookstore, Beach street. 3-61

The steamer Cherokee made the initial trip of the season today carrying quite a party of excursionists upon the beautiful Tomoka river run.

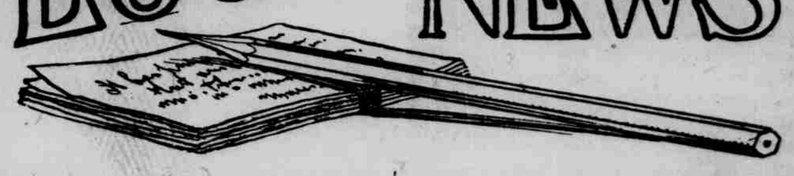
E. O. GUNN FIRST TR... FATALLY INJURED; ...

BROTHER OF MESSRS. G. M. GUNN OF THIS ... INJURED BY A FALL ... SONVILLE LAST SUN...

E. L. Gunn, manager of ... tric Light plant of this ci... the ear-curdling word pa... his brother, E. O. Gunn, ... thought to have been fata... by a fall in Jacksonville ... was improving and his re... seemed assured.

Mr. Gunn in dynamo ten... city electric light plant ... ville and while in the perf... his duties came in contact ... electric current, receiving ... like 4,500 volts through h... was on a ladder at the ... eight or ten feet from ... and the shock threw him ... to the floor. He struck ... back of his head, causing ... at the base of the skull ... at first thought that there ... chance of his recovery.

LOCAL NEWS



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*Fine articles for Christmas presents at the Armenian Bazaar. Sat-mon-thurs

H. M Settle, president and general manager of the New Method Contest Company, of Jacksonville, who has been in the city for several days, left yesterday afternoon on a business visit to points farther south. Mr. Settle propose to make Daytona his headquarters during the winter, in company with his mother and sister, who accompanied him here from Jacksonville.

*FOR RENT — The handsome Hand residence at Silver Beach, opposite Daytona; fully furnished. BINGHAM & THOMPSON, Agents. s &w-tf

*Christmas booklets and postcards at the Otis Bookstore, Beach St. 9-6t

Mr. Mitchell and family, of Des Moines, Iowa, are occupying J. K. Maley's house on South Beach street for the season.

J. H. Lane and daughter, Mrs. C. H. Vroome, arrived today and will spend a month here as usual at the Troy House before going to Miami for the season.

F. J. Brand, wife and daughter, of Haskins, Ohio, who were registered at The Gables, have located for the season in the Maley residence, corner of Beach and Cedar streets.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stanley and Mr. Stanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stanley, arrived last night and are again at The Morgan on Volusia avenue. Their arrival will be noted with pleasure by their friends in this city and vicinity as the impression seemed to prevail that they would not come to Daytona this winter.

THE EXCELSIOR CLASS SUPPER AT EPWORTH LEAGUE HALL.

The supper at Epworth Hall last night given by the Excelsior Class of the M. E. Sunday school was a very pleasant and successful affair, both from a social and financial standpoint.

The hall was tastefully trimmed in red, which color scheme was also carried out in the table decorations and in other features, the young ladies waiting upon the tables being dressed in white, with red aprons and ties. The supper was largely patronized.

The menu was an attractive one, especially from the fact that it was a question as to what was being ordered the various dishes bearing ficticious names upon the menu.

ALBERT TEDDER DIED A NATURAL DEATH.

WAS NOT KILLED AS TELEGRAM LED RELATIVES HERE TO SUPPOSE, BUT DIED OF ACUTE BRIGHT'S DISEAE.

Allan Tedder, a brother of Mrs. Grover Gwinner, of this city, died at his home at Fort Pierce Thursday morning of acute Bright's disease.

Mr. Tedder was employed in the Florida East Coast railway yards at Fort Pierce and the telegram received by Mrs. Gwinner led to the belief that his death had resulted from an accident, as was stated in yesterday's Daily News in referring to the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Gwinner for Fort Pierce.

The deceased was a young man, being only 21 years of age, and leaves a widow and infant daughter.

*FOR SALE—The handsome Silver Beach residence and property of Lydia H. Hand, deceased. The executors desire to make an early sale of this property in order to close the estate. s &w-tf
BINGHAM & THOMPSON, Agents.

GOOD VAUDEVILLE SHOW TO INAUGURATE SERIES.

FIRST ATTRACTION IN THIS LINE PRESENTED BY MANAGERS OF DAYTONA THEATRE PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE.

The first of the series of vaudeville attractions to be brought here during the winter months by Managers Snead and Morris of the Daytona Theatre pleased a large audience last evening.

The show consists of six separate vaudeville acts, all good, clean ones, and the audience, which filled the auditorium of the theater, showed its appreciation by frequent and prolonged applause.

The success of the presentation of the first of the vaudeville series has convinced the theatre managers that there is a demand for good vaudeville in this city and the best attractions will be secured for the remainder of the winter.

*Overstocked on ladies' coat coat suits and will sell at special prices. The Bee Hive. 7-3t

TOMMY JOHN IS DEAD; WELL KNOWN INDIAN.

Word has just been received through Billie Bowlegs that Tommy John is dead. The letter came to J. M. Wilson, of Kissimmee, whom the Seminoles always recognized as their best white friend. Tommy John was one of the most intelligent of the Seminole Indians. He was friendly, clean in morals, manly and brave and was looked up to by his tribe.

Tommy John was the son of old Tom Tiger, an Indian remembered by many of the first settlers of Kissimmee. He was also a grand-nephew of old Chief Tallahassee, and had many of Tallahasse's traits.

*Books for boys and girls and children at the Otis Bookstore, Beach street. 9-6t

The steamer Cherokee made the initial trip of the season today carrying quite a party of excursionists upon the beautiful Tomoka river run.

E. O. GUNN FIRST THO FATALLY INJURED; I

BROTHER OF MESSRS. G. M. GUNN OF THIS INJURED BY A FALL SONVILLE LAST SUND

E. L. Gunn, manager o tric light plant of this cit the encouraging word yes his brother, E. O. Gunn, thought to have been fata by a fall in Jacksonville la was improving and his rec seemed assured.

Mr. Gunn is dynamo ten city electric light plant o ville and while in the perf his duties came in contac electric current, receiving like 4,500 volts through hi was on a ladder at the t eight or ten feet from th and the shock threw him to the floor. He struck back of his head, causing at the base of the skull at first thought that there chance of his recovery.